

Visit the Schools, Education Week, February 6-10

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

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Caledonian Society Honor Burns' Memory

Many Gather in Time-Honored Custom to Pay Tribute to Works of Famous Scottish Bard.

Members of Coleman Caledonian Society and their friends gathered in the I.O.O.F. hall on Friday to pay tribute to the memory of the Scottish bard, Robbie Burns. Approximately eighty persons sat down to the banquet table, Dave Gillespie, first president of the society, presiding.

President Mrs. John Anderson welcomed the visitors on behalf of the society. Chairman Gillespie opened the program with the song, "Gems of Scotland," followed by a few remarks on the life of Burns.

With head held high and with firm step, Archie McCulloch proudly carried to the head table that Scotch delicacy, the haggis, Chairman Gillespie giving the address. Following dinner the toast to "The King" was given by Mr. Harry Garner. Mr. John Kerr, of Passburg, gave the toast to "The Immortal Memory." He touched on his trip to Scotland last year, visiting many scenes made famous by Burns. Burns, he said, featured the freedom of thought and expression in his works which is now denied people living in dictatorial countries. Rev. A. E. Larkie gave the toast "To the Lassies." He quoted several pieces of Burns' work showing the esteem in which Burns held "the lassies." Father J. T. Dunbar gave the toast to "The Land of Our Adoption."

He spoke at length of the co-operative movement in the Maritimes and which is now causing widespread interest throughout Canada and the eastern United States. Going behind the scenes he gave a word picture of the small group of men with names such as McPherson, McDonald and other names with a Scottish twang, who started people to think and act for themselves in the preparing and marketing of fish. Today, as a result of that movement started by a group of Scotsmen, 200,000 persons in the Maritimes are engaged in the co-operative business, with one million other persons dependent on this now flourishing business. He remarked that if the common people of the world would only think for themselves, the chaos now threatening would never exist.

A starry array of talented artists entertained the gathering during the evening, including Miss Ila Ramsey, songs, "Hans o' Mine" and "Ye Banks and Braes"; Mrs. R. Holmes, recitations, "Pride o' Every Scot" and "Garden of Eden"; Rev. A. E. Larkie, songs, "Star o' Robbie Burns" and "Bonnie Lass of Ballochmyle"; Miss Mary Kerr, poetry, "To A Daisy" and "Cuddle Doo"; Mrs. Richard Upton, song, "Far Awa' The Bonnie Scotland"; Miss Margaret McCulloch, songs, "Sweet Afton" and "Loch Lomond"; Miss Freda Andrus and Mrs. Kerr (of Macleod) accompanied the artists on the piano. Mr. John Anderson rendered several old Scottish tunes on his accordion.

Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. James Redfern of Passburg, who last Saturday celebrated 50 years of happy married life.

SALVATION ARMY YOUNG PEOPLE TO VISIT B.C. POINTS

A party of 18 young people will be leaving Coleman by bus on Friday, Feb. 10, for the purpose of visiting Fernie, Cranbrook and Kimberley in the interests of the Salvation Army corps at those points.

The party will comprise about 10 girls, members of the Singing Company, and five boys, instrumentalists, who will together render several musical programmes on the trip. The group will not return until Wednesday of the following week.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The friendly little church on Depot Avenue. Pastor, Rev. C. H. Mooshian. Sunday: 11 a.m., Sunday school, with classes for all ages. Morning service at noon, message on "Cross Bearing." Matthew 16:24. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m., message on "The Great Refusal." Heb. 11:24-27, special music and singing.

Bible study next Tuesday will be postponed, as Miss Mooshian will be attending the Southern Zone convention at Clarendon, Feb. 8.

Friday, Feb. 8, Adult missionary meeting.

Friday, Feb. 9, at 3 p.m., Junior missionary meeting. Bring supplies to begin sewing for the children in Africa.

The new assistant, Miss Myrtle McEwen, will arrive from Vancouver this week. Mrs. Swarth will leave for Portland, Oregon, after the arrival of Miss McEwen.

SHOPPING HINTS OF ENTERPRISING MERCHANTS

Associated Grocers' budget this week is of household interest. Be sure to study it, and act.

Spevak's Grocery, in the Big Corner Store, is right on the job with a fine list of pay-day specials. "Brick Bell, in the meat market, invites your trade through an attractive list.

Your last opportunity to take advantage of Frank Abousaif's sale, which closes on Saturday.

A meeting is to be addressed on Sunday in the Community hall at 8 p.m. by Angus J. Morrison, secretary of District 18, U. M. W. A.

LOST—Tenor horn mouth piece. Finder please return to Captain F. Hewitt or Journal office.

ATHLETIC BROTHERS

Haig, 11 years Douglas, 18 years Becher, 16 years

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, of Blairmore. Skating and skiing take up most of their spare time now. Becher is a highly regarded golfer in Crow's Nest and Lethbridge clubs.

—Photo and Engraving by Gushul Studio, Blairmore, Alberta

Coleman Won 3-2 Against Turner Valley Oilers

Hard Ice Provides Finest Game of Season, Which Thrilled Spectators.

In a second period assault, which saw them wipe out a first-period goal deficit, Canadians rapped home two goals to take a one-goal lead and maintain it in the third period to gain a 3-2 decision over Turner Valley Oilers on Monday evening. The win kept Canadians in pace with the high-flying Olds Elks, who also gained a victory over the luckless Calgary Stampede.

The Fraser-McKillop-Sturk line scored all Coleman's tallies, and each of the trio picked up an assist, while Joyce, with brilliant play-making rushes, was credited with two assists. Stan Chakowski and Cairns scored for the Oilers, Atkinson being credited with two assists and Davis one.

McKillop was probably the speediest man on the ice. His dazzling stickhandling and speed had Roche on the hop practically all evening. All the local players showed their determination to get back into a play-off berth as they met about, especially in the second period, to administer a defeat to the second-place Oilers. Had it not been for the sensational goal-keeping of Roche in the second period Coleman would have taken an easy six-goal lead. His work bordered on the miraculous as he waved off wave after wave of Canadians' attack shot from point

blank range. Cairns put Oilers ahead in the first period, when he and Atkinson broke away from a Coleman attack. Cairns going right in on Kemp before shooting. McKillop put the teams on level terms in the second period, when he flashed in to take Bill Fraser's rebound and beat Roche.

Sturk put Coleman one up, when he and Joyce tormented the harnessed Roche. In a scrimmage around goal, Joyce passed to Sturk from behind the net, the Coleman sharpshooter firing it home. Canadians continued to dominate and Roche saved brilliantly from Sanderson, Redisky and Sprout on successive occasions as they shot from close-in.

A penalty to Craddock gave Oilers a chance to break away from a Canadian power-play. Davis and Atkinson assisting on a goal scored by Stan Chakowski. Three minutes later, a scrimmage in front of Roche allowed Joyce to pass out to Fraser in the clear, who shot a bullet drive low into the net. It proved the winning counter. Canadians held the Oilers in check when the latter team made frantic efforts in the last few minutes to equalize. Kemp, while not having the work of Roche, was called upon on several occasions and kept the Oilers at bay on several dangerous thrusts.

Fierce Rivalry to Secure Play-off Positions

Coleman's Chances Bright; Keen Interest Anticipated Here Saturday's Game.

Interest is rising to fever pitch in Edmonton, Olds and Coleman as the teams of these towns are struggling for the coveted fourth place play-off position.

On Monday night all three teams won, to maintain the torrid pace. Oilers are at present in the fourth position with 21 points, Coleman next with 18, but have two games in hand over the Elks; Edmonton in sixth place with 17 points and have played one game more than Coleman.

Next Saturday Olds travel to Calgary, while Drumheller are the guests of Canadians. A win for Canadians and a loss for Olds is the way this corner has the games doled out, and if this prediction comes true, Canadians will only be one point behind Olds, with two games still in hand.

To Remind You

that
**FEB. 6th to 10th is
EDUCATION
WEEK**

during which you are
invited to visit our
schools at any time
during the day.

Coleman Sub-Local
Alberta Teachers' Alliance



Best Sound Effect - High Class Programs
Nightly 8 p.m. - Saturday 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, February 2 and 3
MARTHA RAYE and BOB HOPE, in
"GIVE ME A SAILOR"

Saturday and Monday February 4 and 6
ERROL FLYNN, Basil Rathbone and David Niven, in

"The Dawn Patrol"

Each dawn, some reckless war-birds climb to battle!
At dusk, some return—to cheat destiny once more.
also Comedy - Novelty - News

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 7 and 8
Richard DIX and Chester MORRIS, in
"SKY GIANT"
also Comedy - Cartoon and Novelty

Thursday and Friday, February 9 and 10
Claude RAINS and Kay JOHNSON, in
"WHITE BANNERS"
also News - Musical and Novelty

Cole's Theatre

BELLEVUE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
February 2 - 3 - 4

George RAFT, Henry FONDA
Dorothy LAMOUR in

"SPAWN
OF THE
NORTH"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
February 6 - 7 - 8

Lewis STONE
Nat PENDLETON in
"THE CHASER"

also
Comedy - Novelty - News
NOTE: This program will not
be shown in Coleman.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
February 9 - 10 - 11

ROBERT TAYLOR in
"The CROWD ROARS"

NOTE: This program will not
be shown in Coleman.

France Is Alarmed At Prospects Of A Fascist Front In Spain

Paris.—The prospects that General Franco will subdue the last resistance in Catalonia and establish a Fascist front along the entire length of the Pyrenean mountains has evoked considerable alarm regarding French security in the Mediterranean. This fear, however, is tempered by various factors. The question of France reopening her frontier, to allow the shipment of armaments to loyalist Spain, is now liquidated, thus automatically removing the fear that the Daladier cabinet would be defeated when the issue was debated in the assembly. Secondly it opens the prospect of an early showdown in the Mediterranean quarrel as Mussolini is now expected to finally break the tension and reveal his hand.

Certainly, what the Rome-Berlin axis intends to demand as its price for "appeasement" in the Mediterranean will be a welcome change to the uncertainty and doubts resulting from L. Duce's policy to date which has consisted of keeping France and Britain completely in the dark.

Some reports reaching Paris from Italy profess the belief that Mussolini will inaugurate a period of real conciliation dating from the entry of Italian legionnaires into Barcelona. Some observers, however, are unable to reconcile this Fascist determination to obtain "justice" from France or with calling up of 60,000 Italian recruits.

The French high command itself is taking all precautions resulting from the changed strategic situation caused by France's advance. Thirty thousand French youths, who normally were not due for military service until October, have been called to the colors. This means that the French army will be at peak strength by spring time, when, according to many informed sources, the next big international crisis is slated to occur.

Out Of Labor Party

Sir Stafford Cripps Expelled For Favoring Popular Front

London.—National executive of the Labor party voted to expel Sir Stafford Cripps, militant Socialist leader, from the party. Reason for the expulsion was Sir Stafford's leadership of a campaign in favor of a popular front of all factions opposing Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Labor member of parliament, cast the lone vote in favor of Sir Stafford, formerly a member of the executive.

Lines Static

Chicago.—United Air Lines announced its research engineers had whipped radiotelephone static—cause of several airline delays in recent years—using "specially made ping cartridges" to "discharge" accumulations of static electricity in the plane.

Britain's Invincibility Is Proclaimed By Sir Samuel Hoare

Swansea, Wales.—Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, proclaimed the "invincibility of Great Britain and the British Empire" and denounced European political "jitterbugs" who are "waiting helplessly for the crash that according to them will destroy us all."

He called for a national response to the country's defence preparations and asserted: "This great country and this great empire can never be defeated."

Britain's economic and financial position and the Royal navy are her two greatest assets, he said. The financial and economic system had proved through years of trial it "is the most stable in the world."

The fleet had adapted itself to new war technique, declared Sir Samuel, a former first lord of the admiralty.

"The proper use of its air force by the navy itself will extend rather than diminish British sea power."

He denounced timid panic mongers who are asking themselves when world war is going to start as "a public nuisance."

Appealing for protection against political "jitterbugs," he said:

Farewell To Bennett

Former Prime Minister Sails For England On Liner Montclare

Saint John, N.B.—Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett is a bachelor but when he boarded the liner Montclare for a voyage to his new home in England the former prime minister of Canada was covered with confetti and streamers in true bridegroom fashion. At the pier Mr. Bennett became entangled with a party sending off a pair of newlyweds. As he started up the gangway he received some of the confetti thrown at the couple. He turned and smilingly waved a salute. This was taken as a signal for a bombardment in his direction.

Mr. Bennett hurried to the steamship directly from a luncheon given by Lieutenant-Governor Murray MacLaren, but despite his rush the liner was kept waiting a few minutes for him. The Montclare was delayed a few more minutes as photographers could take pictures of Mr. Bennett on the bridge.

"We are sorry to see you go," said one photographer. "We are losing both a subject and a good photographic subject."

"I expected you fellows would say something like that," laughed Mr. Bennett.

Allotment Is Increased

Government Subsidies Of \$70,000 For Canada's Amateur Flying Clubs

Ottawa.—The Dominion government will continue its subsidies to amateur flying clubs across the Dominion with a \$10,000 increase over last year's allotment for fostering flying among Canadian youth, according to estimates tabled in the House of Commons.

The transport department will ask parliament for \$70,000 for grants to flying clubs in 1939-40, compared with \$60,000 last year. Included in the grant, as last year, is a special grant of \$5,000 to the Canadian Flying Club Association.

Growth of the national network of airways has made necessary a greater appropriation for radio, weather bureau, lighting and airport facilities. Vote for airways subsidies has swollen to \$5,828,540, an increase of \$438,084 compared with \$5,389,456 last year.

Just A Little Test

Berlin.—Julius Streicher, Germany's principal Jew-baiter, warned German Jews at an anti-Semitic rally the burning of synagogues and plunging of Jewish stores last November was "just a little test." "Through it one could learn to know one's neighbors," declared Streicher.

Czech Loan

London.—Great Britain will extend an additional \$2,000,000 (about \$9,350,000) credit to Czechoslovakia, raising the total advance to \$12,000,000—under the terms of an agreement reached recently.

The New Democracy

Convinced That The Old Economic Order Must Be Changed

Ottawa.—A movement has already been started in Canada of men and women convinced that if there is to be properly the old economic order must be changed. Hon. W. D. Herridge, former Canadian minister to Washington, told the Men's Association of Chambers United church here, "Fascism is a monster in the world, tracking our civilization down," he said. Canada should fight it from within by bringing prosperity to its people. It should fight it from without by uniting the British Empire and United States in an Anglo-Saxon union.

"In these last few months I have travelled widely in Canada," he continued. "I found poverty and unemployment everywhere."

"I found far-fading, fierce determination to prevail. Our people are resolved to have prosperity. The issue is security, justice and freedom. Faith must stand or fall with it. In this country there begins a mighty forward movement. It is a movement of the people: classless, for every class belongs to it."

"This movement has been preparing for some time. To-day you find this movement everywhere. It is in our churches. Our social and economic institutions already feel the beat of it. Labor and the farmers acknowledge its vitality."

"I call this movement the new democracy. I believe that it is on its way to prosperity. We mean to put everything we have into this movement. It will be the supreme effort of the individual will in free association with its fellows. The time for action is propitious."

The new spirit and movement in the Dominion—the new democracy—will provide a plan to defend the Empire against Fascism within the Empire, he continued. First it would put the Canadian house in order by bringing distribution to the level of potential production and provide security. When Canada had the highest standard of living to which it was entitled, that fact would move the whole Empire economy toward a new high level and Fascism within the Empire would be driven out.

More Than Necessary

National Unity Likely To Become Vital States Anthony Eden

Leamington, Eng.—Anthony Eden, making his second speech to his constituents in 24 hours, warned that national unity "is not only necessary now, but it may become vital at any moment."

The former foreign secretary had formerly attacked Fascist intervention in Spain and called for a firm Anglo-French stand in the Mediterranean.

"The charge of warmongering is one that ought never be heard in this country," he said, "for there are no individuals here and no political parties who want war."

Party divisions in Britain are becoming much less marked, Mr. Eden said, because the electorate is interested as never before in problems of foreign policy. Under these circumstances there was something fictitious in positions adopted by the various parties, and something even more fictitious in partisan attacks made by some quarters.

One Of Great Masters

New York.—The Metropolitan Museum of Art announced that Walt Disney, creator of Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse, will be represented among its collections of great masters. Harry B. Wehle, curator of painting, said he considered Disney "a great historical figure in the development of American art."

QUEEN OF BANFF



Miss Helen Gay Kelly of Banff, Alberta, is the charming young lady above who has been appointed Queen of the Banff Winter Carnival between February 16 and 19.

Insurgent Drive

Diplomatic Shock May Follow The Show-Down In Spanish War

London.—Europe's big powers braced themselves for the diplomatic shock that many statesmen fear will follow the show-down in the Spanish war.

The drive of the insurgents into Barcelona may not mean the end of the two and a half year old war but dispatches from almost every European capital reflected the view that the marching armies of Gen. Francisco Franco are bringing closer and closer a test between the democratic and totalitarian powers in the Mediterranean. The pay off may come at almost any hour.

How grave that test will be and whether there will be another great international crisis remains to be determined, but factual developments on the European continent appeared to leave little doubt that preparations are being made to meet any eventuality.

In essence, the situation centres on the fact that Italian—and some German—forces are fighting with the triumphant Spanish insurgents and on the question as to whether they will get out of Spain when the war ends or attempt to use their foothold there to bargain with or threaten France and Britain in order to win concessions from the democratic powers in the Mediterranean.

Child Refugees

British Government Issues Cheque To Aid Spanish Children

London.—The British government contributed an unspecified amount of money to aid child refugees in Spain and sent a cheque for £20,000 (\$93,500) to the International Refugee Commission headed by Michael Hansson, of Norway, as an advance on the full amount.

The cheque will be used, Hansson said at Geneva, to buy powdered milk which will be delivered at Gernona, the new committee headquarters in Catalonia.

British officials announced that in the past week the United States had agreed to send \$300,000 worth of wheat each month to both sides in Spain for six months and that other countries had advanced \$425,000 for relief—Sweden, \$250,000; Norway, \$50,000; Belgium, \$75,000 and Denmark, \$50,000.

Dental Mechanics

Edmonton.—A bill to permit dental mechanics to take impressions and supply false teeth may be submitted to the Alberta legislature at the session opening Feb. 8.

A NEW ONE ON THE CROWD



Imagine how surprised the football crowd at the Chelsea-Arsenal cup game must have been when they heard this man's voice booming over the ground. He is using a portable amplified megaphone for the first time to control the large crowd (58,000) which attended the game.

Declares A Stronger Britain Is The Best Guarantee Of Peace

London.—Britain's greatest opportunity is to act as Europe's mediator, Sir John Simon told a Durham audience as government concern mounted over the European situation.

"A stronger Britain is the best guarantee for peace," said the chancellor of the exchequer while other cabinet ministers in speeches or published statements reviewed Britain's growing armaments.

Meanwhile a powerful group of 10 national figures issued an appeal to Germany to join in an effort to end international enmity. Sent by radio, the appeal called upon Chancellor Hitler and the German people to banish "the spectre of war and enmity between nations."

Britain's determination to be ready should a fresh crisis develop was signified in the appointment announced in the London Gazette of Major-General H. O. B. Wemyss as director of mobilization. He had been assistant adjutant-general at the war office. His job will be to prepare for a speedy and efficient mobilization of manpower if need arises.

Simultaneously, it was reliably learned, Prime Minister Chamberlain is bringing Lord Chatfield, for many years the "strong man" of the Royal Navy, into his cabinet in the key post of minister for co-ordination of defence's arms in New York and San Francisco this summer, the bureau will spend a substantial sum in advertising Canadian tourist attractions in American newspapers and magazines and on promotion work.

Mr. Simon declared in his Durham speech that "formidable as

our gun power is," there are other factors of great importance, especially Britain's financial strength, which "so often has been a decisive influence and remains as important a weapon of defence as ever before."

Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, opened the ministerial speaking campaign at Swansea when he asserted:

"When I say that this great country and this great empire can never be defeated I am not playing with phrases or using rhetoric for effect. I am stating a fact."

Sir Kingsley Wood, air secretary, opened a new aircraft factory at Reading with the declaration increasing production facilities probably would enable Britain to treble her supply of war planes in 1939.

Malcolm MacDonald, Dominions and colonial secretary, said Britain should show the power, unity and determination "while there still rears, so that it may deter the would-be aggressor." He spoke at Leeds.

Earl Stanhope, first lord of the admiralty, wrote in "Home and Empire," the Conservative party organ, that Britain was building naval craft at the rate of one a week and in emergency could put 15 battleships and more than 400 other units into battle, not counting auxiliary merchantships and trawlers. Britain's superiority in battleships over any other power will materially increase in the next two or three years, he said.

To Advertise Canada

Canadian Travel Bureau Will Seek Tourists From Britain And U.S.

Ottawa.—The \$25,000 increased output planned for the Canadian travel bureau will be spent for additional advertising in United States and Great Britain. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, said:

In the main estimates tabled in the commons it was disclosed the travel bureau figure was \$315,000 for the 1938-40 fiscal year, compared with \$250,000 this year.

Mr. Howe said due to the increased travel likely induced by the world's fairs in New York and San Francisco this summer, the bureau will spend a substantial sum in advertising Canadian tourist attractions in American newspapers and magazines and on promotion work.

Rehabilitation Work

Says West Has Overcome The Problem Of Soil Drifting

Sarnia, Ont.—The west has overcome the problem of soil drifting and even in worst areas wind erosion can be stopped, Hon. George Spence, director of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation in Saskatchewan, told the Canadian Club.

"There is no longer anything to worry about in that regard," Mr. Spence said. It could now be stated with assurance that there was no longer a "dust bowl" in the Canadian west.

Program and policies of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act were founded upon bedrock of actual farming and ranching, and it had been established that policies for which parliament had been asked to vote money were not based on mere theory.

Gives Thanks

Doorn, The Netherlands.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm, held and hearty on his 80th birthday, expressed appreciation to the government and people of the Netherlands for their hospitality to him during more than 20 years of exile.

Daladier Says French- Italian Differences Are Nearing Climax

Paris.—Premier Edouard Daladier says that French-Italian differences are "racing toward a climax."

His declaration followed a disclosure France and Great Britain had agreed on "the necessary measures" to counter any Italian refusal to withdraw from Spanish territory at the end of the civil war, and an assertion by Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet that Mediterranean issues might soon become "a question of force."

Daladier addressed the chamber of deputies at the end of 10 days of foreign affairs debate and the chamber stood as one man to cheer his declaration of firmness against Italian demands.

He won a unanimous vote of confidence in the government's "vigilance to protect the integrity of the French empire and the security of her imperial communications."

Daladier's speech was the most pessimistic he had made to France's legislators. It came as Italian crowds celebrating the fall of Barcelona renewed clamor for French territorial concessions.

The premier made two speeches—one in the chamber and earlier, before a meeting of his Radical-Socialist followers.

At the Radical-Socialist meeting he disclosed Anglo-French collaboration on steps to meet any failure of Premier Mussolini to keep his promise to withdraw from Spanish soil at the end of the war.

This disclosure followed Bonnet's

foreign policy speech in the chamber. Bonnet asserted Britain was solidly behind France in face of "a question of force" which he said soon might arise from French-Italian friction.

"France has listened calmly to threatening words from Italy," Daladier told the chamber. "It is not everybody who can insult France."

"France has the force to allow her calmly to listen to such insults," he said. "... I demand that you join together solidly, as we approach the peril."

"It will not take a single piece of our land, nor a single one of our rights. ... Any policy of retreat is impossible."

Daladier, speaking from the rostrum of the chamber, said, "Events are racing toward a climax." "I recognize the courage of the Italian people. But the people of France cannot tolerate, whatever the circumstances, that her territorial integrity be touched in her North African empire or that the liberty of her Mediterranean communications be put in danger."

"At this moment France turns her thoughts particularly toward the great Anglo-Saxon nations which have given us their words to be at our side."

"Britain's friendship is very precious to us and we think of United States whose president addressed words to us which touched us deeply."

He did not specify to what speech or message of President Roosevelt he referred.

Tell me the tone of our young people's thoughts and I will tell you the type of nation we'll have twenty years from now.

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

The joy of being a child may be taken away by old Father Time, but never the memorable joy of having been one.

DIRECTORY

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Wiring Supplies, and Mazda Lamps

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THIRTY-THREE years ago the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta were granted provincial autonomy, their first provincial legislatures being elected in 1905. Since then provincial debts have increased enormously, which with Federal taxation of an indirect nature now takes one quarter of the worker's income to pay. Municipal taxation has also increased in some instances over one hundred per cent.

SO burdensome is taxation becoming, that if it is not curtailed, Canada is on the rapid path to bankruptcy, according to George B. McCullagh, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, whose series of broadcasts are arousing widespread interest throughout Canada, and whose next broadcast will be heard over CFCN next Sunday at 5.30 p.m.

NINE provincial governments in addition to the Federal government are an unnecessary burden. Political patronage and job-finding are running rampant, and eleven millions of people in Canada have far more government than have forty-five millions of people in Great Britain.

THOUGH rapid change has been made in every line of business enterprise in the past thirty-five years, the methods of government remain the same, when to meet changing conditions they too need changing. The time has come, in these days of rapid communication, when it is possible to greatly curtail the number of representatives in provincial legislatures, and thereby help to eliminate a lot of the expense which is entirely unnecessary. If Mr. McCullagh's broadcasts will arouse the people of Canada to action, he will have performed a most useful service and help to bring about an industrial revival which will solve the greatest problem Canada faces, that of unemployment and the reduction of taxation.

IN LOCAL AFFAIRS, this town has received absolutely nothing from either provincial or Federal governments, with the exception of the intermediate aerodrome built as a relief measure by the Federal government, giving employment to unemployed in the province, who in reality were the charges of the government. Coleman for years has never had a cent of government money expended on public buildings, and its post-office building is an example of being left out in the cold. A Federal building here would only represent a decimal fraction of the revenue the Federal government has received since the town was established, and it is high time that persistent agitation is maintained until action is secured. It is an example of negligence on the part of local business men in not taking steps to impress on the Federal government the necessity for accommodation in keeping with the importance of the place, but that is no excuse for continuing in the doldrums. When places such as Cardston and Creston can secure government buildings costing \$35,000 or \$50,000 and Coleman with a payroll of almost a million and a half dollars annually, and a much bigger post-office revenue than any other town of its size in the province, is left with makeshift facilities, it is high

time that we became imbued with a strong sense of injustice that such conditions should continue.

AS FAR as securing any thing from the provincial government is concerned, we have only to ask what has been done to this section of highway between Pass towns. Promises we have had a plenty from our member, one of the many superfluous ornaments of the legislature, the real work of which is carried on solely by the cabinet and in which the members have little say, not even in their own nominations, that little matter being determined by the premier, whose only concern as far as provincial representation is concerned is that he has a chorus of "yes-men" at Edmonton. That is one of the reasons that we might as well wipe out constituency representatives and have provincial affairs administered by ten men. It would eliminate a lot of political patronage and extravagance, for it is not the sessional indemnities that are the only expense, but the jobs the government provides keeping the members running over the province carrying on propaganda under the guise of committees for everything under the sun except that of lessening governmental expenditures.

DISHONEST repudiation of debts and quick monetary reforms are never going to get us out of the hole. Only useful employment which produces wealth can do that, and to talk of all kinds of mineral wealth in the province and in the territory that Premier Aberhart wants to have added to the provincial domain is so much "eye-wash." None of these things can be of value until labor and capital develop them, and the big problem for Federal and provincial governments to wrestle with is the reduction of taxation which will give capital and labor the opportunity to engage in productive enterprise instead of increasing taxation to the point of demoralization of business enterprise and individual effort.

UNITED action under a central government is needed instead of provincial premiers quibbling about provincial rights and talking of secession. Democracy has its liberties and privileges.

Shadow boxing of the provincial government continues. "Debt free money" is the latest demand. Of what value is a thing that is free? Debt free money would be as valueless as the promises of a man who borrowed and never intended to repay. Of all the quick remedies proposed to remedy the ills of excessive taxation and lack of employment, this takes the cake.

Advertisers

should not neglect to-morrow's customers. Business may be flourishing to-day, but there is always a new generation of consumers to be conditioned. The firm that neglects to-morrow's customers may find itself without them when tomorrow comes. — The Printed Word.

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Canadian Pacific

Chamberlain States Britain Will Increase Navy and Air Force

The address by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain at Birmingham last Saturday, heard with remarkable clarity by Albertans over radio station CFCN, reassured people of the Empire and of the world that Great Britain, though not seeking war or throwing out defiant challenges to the dictator nations of Europe, will not defer to any show of force having for its aim the overthrowing of Great Britain's supremacy among the nations of the world, made necessary by its insular position and vulnerability of attack by air and sea. He told Europe in positive terms that Great Britain would continue to build up its armaments to ensure security against aggressors. Rather would he have spoken, the prime minister said, on measures relating to his early years in politics, when housing and the importance of the public health of the nation were his first concern; but political tension in the world compelled his government to spend vast sums on building up the nation's defenses, which would hamper expenditures on other things of national import.

His critics, whom he said had not the responsibilities on their shoulders that rested on himself and his ministers, had stated that for all that was accomplished he might never have gone to Rome, but he assured them that never in his experience had he received as cordial a welcome from the common people as in Italy, and that at least he and Signor Mussolini had parted better friends with a more friendly understanding of each country's affairs.

Unfortunately Britain had to deal with governments and not with the peoples of other countries. He was convinced that in no country in the world did the people desire war, and he urged his vast audience to promote by their individual efforts friendly relationships with the peoples of other countries.

For 45 minutes the prime minister spoke, in carefully considered phrases, in a calm and confident manner, and he was given a prolonged ovation both before opening his address and at its conclusion.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Alex. Henderson, of Lethbridge, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pryde.

Miss Winnifred Dunlop spent the week-end at Lethbridge, the guest of friends.

Mrs. George Morgan and Mrs. Jack Wilson were Lethbridge visitors during the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Campbell, of the Creston district, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Vincent.

A most successful dance was sponsored by Coleman high school students last Friday in the community hall.

Mrs. Jack Nash returned on Sunday from Kimberley where she had been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ken Blain, for a few days.

Miss Margaret Dunlop, teacher at Cameron school, has missed classes during the week, being confined to her home with the flu.

Mr. Wm. Kerr and Mr. John Kerr and daughter Mary of Passburg, and Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Larke and Mrs. Kerr of Macleod, attended the Caledonian banquet here last Friday.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre entertained at their home last Friday evening on their 25th wedding anniversary, at which friends were present from the Pass towns. Married in Nova Scotia, they came west shortly after, and prior to coming to Bellevue, lived at various places in Alberta. For three years Mr. McIntyre has been mine superintendent at the International Co. in Coleman. Their wide circle of friends extend good wishes.

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to pedal a bike



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Fully Modern Reasonable
Rates Week or Month
A. A. PRUETT

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 36, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first
Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
SIDNEY C. SHORT, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.



REMINGTON PORTABLES
are best. Enquire at The Journal office for prices.

FURNITURE



A complete line of Bedroom Furniture and Chesterfield Suites now on display.

Also new designs in Breakfast Suites arriving.

A full line of Simmons Quality Bedding carried for your inspection.

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.. THEY WOULD ASK FOR
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If your eyes tire quickly,
poor lighting may be the
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choose Edison Mazda Lamps.
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MERCHANTS! — Counter check books can be supplied by The Journal office at the same price as if purchased direct from the manufacturers. Prices quoted are uniform, and include sales tax and freight charges. The advantage in buying from The Journal is that you give your local printing office the benefit of the small

trade commission for handling the order, and no matter what the quantity may be that you require, the order will be appreciated.

Whether you're marketing for tonight's dinner, for a refrigerator or for a home—the most reliable guides are printed right here in this paper for you.

Banff Carnival Queen



Miss Helen Gay Kelly of Butte, Montana, will reign as Queen of the Banff Winter Carnival, February 16th to 19th inclusive. Hundreds of winter sports enthusiasts are enlisting under her banner and the best in ski-ing, skating and tobogganing will add to the gaiety of this continent-

famous Rocky Mountain Carnival. Clear, crisp, mountain air, towering peaks, and amazing hospitality contribute toward making the Banff Carnival one of the Continent's outstanding winter sports fests. Skiers find it the gateway to the internationally known areas at Skoki, Sunshine and Lake Louise.

It Happened 38 Years Ago--Tom Clarke Recalls Big Celebration

All Southwestern Alberta and Southeastern British Columbia Represented at Founding of Town Which Two Years After Was Wiped Out by Gigantic "Slide"

FRANK'S ONE AND ONLY
CELEBRATION
(By T. Clarke)

The public opening of the town of Frank, a humming hive of industry under the guidance of Hon. H. P. Frank and S. W. Gebo, was held on the 17th of September, 1901, the event being witnessed by nearly three thousand people, invited guests of the company, from points as far distant as Cranbrook and Medicine Hat, special trains being run by the C. P. R. at extremely low rates for the occasion.

The Macleod contingent, headed by its brass band, which had been engaged for the day, boarded the train at about 8 a.m. Pincher Creek, the next station, being reached 50 minutes later, and here the ranks of the excursionists were visibly swelled by the number boarding the train, even standing room being at a premium.

A Mud Slide Halts the Train
At Cowley a mud slide had swept away a portion of the road bed and a swarm of men were working with all speed to lay track. The old road bed, ties and rails now lay in a jumbled heap at the bottom of the coulee, much of the material being buried under a great depth of whitish colored clay. An hour's delay was the result of the slide.

Frank was reached at 11:30, the excursion train from Cranbrook pulling in half an hour later. The little town was looking its prettiest. The rows of miners' cottages, neatly painted, each removed fifty feet from its nearest neighbor, radiated a look of prosperity and permanency, while the huge hotel, bedecked with bunting, was a hostelry inviting to the strangers, most of whom were visitors for the first time to the mountains.

A French chef had been engaged for the occasion, dinner being served almost immediately upon our arrival. It was 3 p.m., however, before all had been served. Visitors were taken into the mine in empty coal cars covered with clean white canvas. The seam of coal at the mine entrance was 14 feet wide, while 1200 feet further in the seam had broadened out to nearly 20 feet of solid, glistening, jet-black coal.

The seam being worked was a most unusual one, being straight up and down, instead of lying in a horizontal position. At some distant period in the world's history, a tremendous upheaval of the earth's crust had taken place and it was then that the Rockies and rolling foothills came into being. This great convulsion of nature, which no doubt caused prohibitive man (if there were any) to quake with fear, being responsible for the strangely tilted position of this remarkable vein of coal.

Now Under 100 Feet of Rock
A little distance west of the hotel

lay a level stretch of prairie, at the foot of which flowed the crystal clear waters of the Old Man river. Here the afternoon's sports were held. No cash prizes were offered, suitably inscribed medals being given instead. A lacrosse game between Fernie and Lethbridge was the big event of the day and won by the latter, gold medals, suitably engraved, being given each player. In the football match, Pincher Creek versus Blairmore, was won by the former, the winners receiving silver medals. Foot racing, jumping, putting the shot, etc., followed. The value of the medals presented totalled over \$500.

Dancing both afternoon and evening in the spacious ball room of the new hotel attracted many, a bang-up orchestra being specially hired for the occasion. Everything was free, the visitors' money having no value on that day of days.

Messrs. Frank and Gebo were ideal hosts, doing everything in their power to make the visit of their hundreds of guests one long to be remembered by them.

Frank was left about 1:30 a.m., our train on the return trip making good record run, it being all one could do to remain in one's seat; the curves in the road were passed at giddy speed, the sensation being that of "cracking the whip," the greater part of the trip. The crew had spent a most enjoyable day and were in a happy mood, as for the passengers who bounced up and down and to and fro in their seats, they could not help but remember the words of the old song: "As they drifted on their way, there was silence deep as death, and the bravest held their breath for a time."

Sad to relate, two years later a mass of rock, estimated to have weighed 70,000,000 tons, was dislodged from the face of the mountain, covering to a depth of from 50 to 100 feet this once flourishing town in a space of time reckoned in seconds. The mine, which once held out such high hopes to its promoters, was closed and closed forever.

During all these many years the Canadian Pacific Railway have contracted for large quantities of the coal which has made the Pass towns so well known to the outside world, and will continue so to do. This fact its people have every reason to remember. Verbum sapientis.

In modern merchandising, time is money, and rapid turnover is good business. "Into the Home" Newspaper Advertising fulfills its purpose, works quickly, costs less because it sells more.

Make it a habit to shop at home, by newspaper, before you set out. It saves time... saves tireless searching... and it saves real money.

Annual Meetings of Ratepayers Hear Financial Reports

The annual meeting of ratepayers last Friday heard the financial report read by Mayor Pattinson. Discussion centred on the water and light rates, and the mayor pointed out that the council had been negotiating with Coleman Light and Water Co. over a considerable space of time with a view to eventually lowering the water rate. The company having had to replace many house services, entailing expense, a reduction of 20 per cent. which was in force for some time, had to be restored. It was hoped later on to again reduce the rate.

A vote of thanks was passed to the council for their services.

School District Meeting

Chairman William Fraser read the financial report for the year and with Trustee R. M. Greenhalgh gave explanation of details. These reports have already been published in The Journal, and copies of same are available at the town office.

Disapproval was expressed against any increase in assessment which might lead to an increase in taxes.

Principal Hoyle gave an outline of the course of studies now being used, pointing out that in the high school certain changes had been put into effect. Provision for shop work for boys and home economics for girls he considered necessary, as only 25 per cent. of high school pupils took up advanced academic studies. Boys and girls, owing to conditions, now remained at high school up to as high as twenty years of age, and it was for the older pupils some method had to be employed to retain their interest. He estimated a capital expenditure of \$2500 would be required to purchase the necessary equipment.

He extended a cordial invitation to all ratepayers to visit the schools during Education Week, from Feb. 6 to 10. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks proposed by Mayor Pattinson.

D'Appollonia's Rink Won Lethbridge Brewery Cup

John D'Appollonia and his curling cohorts curled their way to the final of the Lethbridge Brewery competition at the C.N.P. bonspiel held at Bellevue last week. Left in only one competition after three days of play, they settled down to play a smooth game from then on and turned back the challenge of the Upton rink in the final. It was nip-and-tuck during the entire game, D'Appollonia finally winning out 10-7.

Personnel of the championship team: John D'Appollonia, Harry Boulton, Bill Antle and Fred Antrobous. The winners were presented with beautiful silver flower baskets.

The Hogan rink which made a big splash in the opening rounds failed to win a competition but managed to salvage two prizes.

They were nosed out by one point in the final of the Grand Challenge losing 14-13 to Oliver of Blairmore. They also reached the finals in the Lethbridge Brewery, getting fourth prize. In this event they again lost by one point, going under 9-8 to the Upton rink. Jim Kerr skipped the rink.

Coleman was also represented by two other rinks, Gentile and Houghton, but they failed to get into the jewelry.

HURRY!
HURRY!

**SATURDAY
LAST
DAY
OF
CLEARANCE
SALE**

**AT
Frank
Aboussafy's
Main Street, Coleman**

COLEMAN JUVENILES OPEN SEASON WITH WIN

Playing at the Coleman arena on Sunday, Jan. 29, the Coleman Juveniles defeated Bellevue Juveniles by a score of 5-0.

The locals, playing their first game of the season, displayed plenty of effective combination and were also very effective defensively and fully deserved their victory.

Coleman opened the scoring in the first period, when Salvador scored on Fontana's rebound. Roy McLeod saved brilliantly when two Bellevue players broke away.

With Rhodes in the cooler, Coleman's power play clicked. Garret scoring after having the puck relayed from Beddington and Fontana. Kovac ended the scoring for the period after some fine combination by Smith, Godfrey and Raymond.

Kovac and Raymond combined to open scoring in the third period and shortly after Raymond scored unassisted. Final score Coleman 5, Bellevue 0.

Roy McLeod, in goal, handled himself like a veteran and fully deserved his shutout.

Coleman's lineup: R. McLeod, I. Smith, Harry Garrett, Kovac, Godfrey, Raymond, Fontana, Beddington, Salvador, Evans, Ondrus.

CROWDER—HALVORSON

The Seebe community hall was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday, January the 9th, at 5 p.m., when the Rev. M. Pringle, of Camrose, united in marriage Marion Grace, daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Halvorson, of Fairview, Alberta, and Joseph Thomas, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Crowder, of Blairmore.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. T. E. Robley, was charming in an afternoon frock of blue. Her bouquet was of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

The attendants were Miss Drina Strappason and Mr. Jack White, while the bride's niece, Miss Jean Robley, was flower girl.

Following a reception in the Seebe hall, beautifully decorated for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Crowder left by motor for a short honeymoon.

The happy young couple will reside in Seebe, where the groom is employed in the service of the Calgary Power Company.

See Norman E. MacAnlay, "The Insurance Man," for all forms of insurance. (adv.)

• O R •

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Ribbons, Carbon Paper, etc., on sale at The Journal office.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS

(due to colds)

Don't let these colds or coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Mild Strength Musterole No. 2 on child's throat and chest at once. This mild form of regular Musterole penetrates, warms and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings relief because it is a "counter-irritant" - NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong. All druggists, 40c each.

CHILDREN'S

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
MILD

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

British Columbia is reclaiming its unemployed youth through the Young Men's Forestry Training plan. E. W. Manning, chief forest ranger for that province, said at Ottawa.

Earl Baldwin accepted an invitation to visit Canada to inaugurate a University of Toronto lectureship founded in honor of the university's former president, Sir Robert Falconer.

Sir Frank Howarth, lord mayor of London, seated in full regalia in his state coach outside the Mansion house, held a wireless telegraph conversation with Mayor Fiorenzo LaGuardia in New York.

The German automobile industry will change over completely from natural rubber to synthetic rubber tires during 1938. Two large factories are now producing artificial rubber known as buna.

Acting Premier H. C. Nicol said two children's demonstrations to be held in Toronto during the visit of the King and Queen next spring will be attended by children from all over Ontario.

Twelve members of the Swedish parliament proposed to the Norwegian Nobel prize committee that Prime Minister Chamberlain be awarded the peace prize for 1938 for his efforts during the September crisis.

Sir John Anderson, lord privy seal, sounded a warning that Great Britain will be invaded if war breaks out. If war comes, he said, "it will bring invasion of our country, invasion by air, sudden, swift, perhaps almost continuous."

The new Canada-United States trade treaty has dealt a "staggering blow" to the vegetable growing industry, President George G. Reeves told the 34th annual convention of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association.

Old Religious Ceremony

Man Dives Into Ice Water To "Rescue" Cross

A 52-year-old storekeeper at Harpersburg, Pa., accepting cheerfully an ordeal from which younger men shied, volunteered to "rescue" a cross-symbol of Christianity—from the icy Susquehanna River in a reenactment of a centuries-old religious ceremony.

Mato Atanasoff, widower and father of two children, took for himself the "privilege" of plunging into the river for the plain wooden cross, a ritual by which the Macedonian-Bulgarian Orthodox Church celebrates the feast of Epiphany, observance of Christ's baptism in Palestine's river Jordan nearly 2,000 years ago.

Atanasoff, clad in a bathing suit, dived for the cross at suburban Steelton. Upon emerging from the water, he received a priest's blessing and was guest of honor among his fellow parishioners at a banquet.

When Mechanism Failed

Prisoners Held Consultation And Opened Safe For Warden

The problem of opening a safe when the mechanism failed was no problem at all in Jackson prison. Deputy Warden Ryan merely selected a group of prisoners whose records indicated certain mechanical ability in connection with safe opening, and in a few minutes the safe was unlocked. Ryan said the prisoners to an amazing degree represented a group of medical men in consultation as they discussed the easiest way of opening the safe.

In a lifetime man travels through space with the earth about 30 thousand million miles.

Of all the nations of the world, Great Britain eats most fruit and fish per capita.

Old Time Prospector

British Columbia Miner Who Saw Nearly A Century Of Pioneering

Bill Brown, of Barkerville, B.C., is dead, behind him nearly 100 years of pioneering in Ontario and gold digging in British Columbia's Cariboo. The tall, broad-shouldered, white-bearded patriarch died in his cabin.

He nearly always prospected and mined alone, for no one else could keep up with him, and when he was employed as a snow tender at Devil's Canyon, his shovel had twice the capacity of any ever wielded in the North country.

To prepare for such stout work he spent his youth on the log drives between Smiths Falls and Kingston, in Ontario, before coming west 67 years ago.

He used to tell many a tale of Confederation debates when his hero was D'Arcy McGee. When he heard him speak in Bowles Tavern, at Westport, Ont., 72 years ago, he related that so eagerly did men hang on McGee's every word that tobacco chewers "swallowed" rather than try for the sawdust box so that they might not lose a syllable.

Bill lived on in his cabin, never discouraged, convinced that "gold is where you find it," and paped his walls until they were covered with newspapers, mostly the Toronto Weekly Globe, the latest dated 1894.

He was born just over 90 years ago at Holliday's Corners, near Westport, Boxing Day, 1839. After coming to Barkerville he made only one trip out, that to Westport, in 1879.

A sister still survives him there.

SELECTED RECIPES

QUICK SPICE CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tablespoons softened butter
1/2 cup molasses
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, spices, and sugar and mix together well. Add butter and molasses. Combine eggs and milk; add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened; then beat vigorously one minute. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven 375 degrees F. 25 minutes, or until done. Spread with Soft Mocha Frosting.

SOFT MOCHA FROSTING

4 tablespoons butter
4 1/2 tablespoons strong coffee
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Add butter to coffee and beat to just boiling. At once pour over sugar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add salt and vanilla. Beat until smooth and of right consistency to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 8-inch layers, tops and sides of 8x8x2 inch cake.

Unique Hockey League

Organize First Hockey League In World For Blind Players
Pupils of the Ontario School for the Blind at Brantford have organized what is probably the first hockey league for blind players in the world. The organization is supervised by H. J. Valentine, principal of the school.

The league developed from skating, introduced into the curriculum some time ago. The pupils made the rink and took to skating enthusiastically. Boys who are totally blind use a tin can for a puck, and follow it by the sound, while those who have slight vision use a regulation puck. There are two teams in each classification. The groups play on alternate days. Persons who have seen the games say they have all the vigor of a conventional hockey tilt.

"We have had a serious hospital case in 18 months," Principal Valentine said, "and I believe that skating more than anything else is responsible for this. It is a fuller, freer, more all-embracing exercise than blind students ever before had."

Shovs A Decrease

Canadian wheat in store for the week ended Jan. 20 decreased 2,745,894 bushels from the previous week but increased 106,709,963 over the corresponding week last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

There are 959 motion picture theatres in the Dominion of Canada, an average of one theatre for every 11,600 of the population.

"Asia for the Asiatics" merely means Japan for the Japanese, Manchukuo for the Japanese and China for the Japanese.

SHARP PAINS SHOT THROUGH KNEES

Woman Suffered 10 Years

"Since coming here from England 10 years ago," writes a married woman, "I have suffered badly from rheumatic pains. I bought medicines, lotions, liniments, and have taken concoctions until I was tired spending my money. I heard of Kruschen Salts so often, that I thought one day I'd try that. By this time my knees were frequently full of terrible pain. I bought a bottle of Kruschen, and took a teaspoonful every morning. I had no effect. But my husband said 'Persevere! Give it a chance to act.' Well, I did and before long my knees were nearly normal. I kept on, and believe me I am as healthy as the same woman. I walked four miles the other day and felt fine, whereas before I could hardly walk across the floor!" (Mrs. E.A.)

What more need be said about the relief that Kruschen Salts can bring to sufferers from the pains and stiffness of rheumatism?

Centenary Of Famous Port

Southampton Laid Cornerstone Of First Dock In October 1838

Marking an important epoch in the annals of British Empire and overseas commerce, Southampton first began to acquire its famous modern docks a century ago, when, on Oct. 12, 1838, the foundation stone was laid.

Centenary celebrations took the form of the unveiling of a commemorative column by Robert Holland-Martin, chairman of the Southern Railway, before a distinguished assemblage including members of the British nobility and representatives of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the United States Line, and American diplomatic envoys. Endowed by nature with four tides a day—a phenomenon due to the fact that the tidal wave divides around the Isle of Wight and the two sections enter Southampton water four hours apart—Southampton enjoys unique advantage as a centre for shipping the chairman remarked.

Looking back over the years, the speaker noted the various changes and developments that have gradually given Southampton docks such pre-eminence that now they cater to 46 per cent of all ocean-going passengers entering or leaving Great Britain, while in 1937 the number of passengers dealt with at Southampton exceeded 600,000.

Double Trouble

Once a friend of Mark Twain's was conversing with him regarding a terrible affliction of a person known to them both. The friend said: "Can you imagine anything worse than having diphtheria and scarlet fever at the same time?"

"Yes," replied Mark, "I can easily imagine worse than that—for instance, rheumatism and St. Vitus dance."

The vicar was appealing to members of his congregation to supply refreshments for the church social. "And now, please remember," he ended, "what we want are no abstract promises, but concrete cakes."

Must Be On Time

Moscow Workers Watch Their Step Under New Busing

There was a new, unusual atmosphere of pep and go-getterism in the streets of Moscow as the Government campaign against laxity in labor discipline, got into its stride. The shuffle of boots on the sidewalks took on a noticeably swifter tempo. Occasionally a man or woman would break into a trot.

Under the new rules, a person late for work four times within two months may be dismissed.

Officials particularly are "on the spot," because workers watch them. P. V. Kudelin, foreman of a factory, was ordered to trial before a people's court, charged with "malicious violation of labor discipline" by the "Light Cavalry" labor brigade of his plant. It appeared he was accused of being late for work often and protecting a worker who was absent, drunk.

A JUMPER STYLE ALL WILL LIKE

By Anne Adams



First choice for winter-long wear—the jumper frock with many glances "changes!" Here's one gloriously in tune with fashion's dictates, and because it's an Anne Adams creation it's simple as ABC to make too! Such a becoming style with its raised waistline and button-trimmed back! And no matter what fabric you pick for its young, widow-waist, it seems to suit Pattern 4947! You'll like mossy wool, novelty silk, glaid chamois and printed synthetic for the jumper, and "peasant" cottons and pastel silks for the button-front blouse with long or short sleeves. Why not send to-day for this beguiling design?

Pattern 4947 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, jumper, takes 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and blouse, 1 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newsworld Union, 175 McBurnett Ave. E., Winnipeg.

MEGAN TAYLOR SETS A NEW FASHION



Megan Taylor, famous British figure skater enjoys the Winter Sports on the Palace Rink at St. Moritz, clad in male attire. Usually figure skaters of the fairer sex appear on the ice dressed like ballet dancers in short dresses of colourful material, but Megan apparently decided a change was as good as a rest.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 5

PETER PREACHES AT PENTECOST

Golden text: Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts. Zechariah 4:6. Lesson: Acts 2:1-13, 36-41. Devotional reading: Acts 13:26-33.

Explanations And Comments

The First Recorded Christian Sermon, Acts 2:1-36. Peter was addressed by word and joy, and he could not help preaching to that assembled multitude. He told them first, in response to their amazed question, "What meaneth this?" that the miraculous events were but the fulfillment of Joel's prophecy (2:28) that at the coming of the Messiah God's Spirit would be poured forth and men and women, old and young, bond and free, would see visions and dream dreams.

Then Peter took up his great theme that Jesus is the Christ, a brief outline only of which is recorded. Jesus had wrought many wonders of which they themselves were witnesses. He had arisen from the dead, of this he, Peter, and all the apostles were witnesses, and furthermore, the resurrection and exaltation fulfilled two prophecies of the Psalmist. The coming of the Holy Spirit confirmed the truth that Jesus lived and cared for his disciples. Jesus was, in truth, both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom they had crucified. Verse 36 is the climax of Peter's sermon, in which he contrasts the great God who recorded Jesus by his God, with their despicable act of crucifixion in crucifying him. True, it was their hands that had crucified him, but the people who had crucified him, crying madly, "Crucify him!" "Crucify him!"

Dr. Stigter says of Peter's sermon: "In its address, in the arrangement of its arguments, in its analysis, in its steering clear of Jewish prejudice in its appeal and effect, it is without a peer among the products of uninspired men. As an expression of persuasive argument it has no rival. The more it is studied, the more its beauty and power are disclosed. Men like Luther and Wesley have won a great following after years of patient toil. But who save the fisherman of Galilee, won it in a day? God was with him."

Scaling Mount Everest

World's Highest Mountain Presents Many Obstacles To Explorers

Although Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain, is gradually growing higher in the belief of geologists, Eric Shipton, who has taken part in four attempts to scale the 29,000-foot peak, predicts it will be conquered.

"It may not be for another 20 years, but man through his ingenuity and perseverance will ultimately win out."

The chance of success, however, won rest on a small margin, possibly only a week between the end of the north winds and the arrival of the snow. Greatest obstacle to climbers were the bitterly cold winds in winter and deposits of powdered snow laid by monsoons in summer.

A combination of these conditions with such added dangers as avalanches and crevasses has accounted for the lives of several intrepid men who have attempted to reach the treacherous peak.

Some of the biggest rivers in the Himalayan range course through the highest mountains and instead of descending to the plains, cut their way through the peaks. That has led to the supposition the rivers were much older than the mountains, Mr. Shipton said, and that as the mountains started to rise the rivers remained in their own levels and cut through the rocks.

Geologists therefore believe the mountains are still rising.

Praises Amateur Groups

Adjudicator Surprised That Canada Has No Professional Stage

George Skilkin, adjudicator of the Dominion regional drama festivals, said in a luncheon address at Saint John, N.B., he was amazed at the absence of a professional stage in a country as large and cultured as Canada.

On the other hand, the English actor-produced expressed delight at the growth of dramatic art among amateur players throughout the Dominion. This development linked the people in a common interest, he said.

Introduced The Banana

Bananas are to-day the king fruit of Central America because a Spanish priest, Father De Berlanga brought a few banana roots from the Canary Islands to Santo Domingo and planted them there just 24 years after Columbus had discovered America.

Did Not Mind Walking

When a train carrying cattle arrived at Fjeldstad, Jutland, a car door was found open and a cow was walking, but the bossy animal into the station unhurt hours later, having walked there without assistance.

The Tartars several centuries ago, often ate books in an attempt to acquire the knowledge in them.

THROAT SORE?
For common ordinary sore
JUST RUB ON
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

CODEINE, THE NEW MENACE

At the Hague Conference in 1913 it was decided not to include codeine among the drugs which might give the habit of addiction. The experts on whose advice the League of Nations relied gave the opinion that codeine was practically harmless as regards the production of drug addiction.

The United States investigation had revealed few, if any, certain cases of codeine addiction. Dr. Wolf, one of the experts referred to, says that only seven cases of primary codeine addiction are known.

But the use of codeine has increased rapidly within recent years and curiously enough the figure per million inhabitants is about ten times as great in Canada and in France as in Great Britain; the annual imports into Canada have increased about three-fold in the last decade.

Morphine users are using codeine injections as a substitute for morphine. Taken by mouth in the usual therapeutic doses, codeine does not lead to addiction. It is only when the drug is administered by hypodermic needle or into the veins, that the habit of addiction is formed. Codeine should be avoided as far as possible in the medical treatment of persons who have formerly been addicted to morphine or who are predisposed to drug addiction.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's career articles at one time, secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Valuable Puppet Collection

Exhibit In New York Included Some 600 Years Old

The world's largest and most comprehensive collection of puppets was shown recently in the first National Puppet Exposition in the Spoor Auditorium, New York. The masterpieces of puppetry, professional and amateur, were drawn from museums, colleges and private collections in all parts of the country under the sponsorship of the Puppeteers of New York and the American Hobby Federation.

The show, which included lessons in the art of making and manipulating the animated dolls, is composed of examples of the several types of puppets used in the recreation favored in all roles and all countries. Among the outstanding exhibits are Japanese rod-puppets 600 years old, hand-painted and carved from buffalo hide and horn, and antique Balinese shadow-figures. Demonstrations were given of the methods of manipulating the various types of doll-actors, including hand-puppets, finger puppets, the shadow-rod puppets, the Spanish-type puppets on stilts and the string-puppets or marionettes.

One of the smallest item in the exhibition is a fragile hand-carved doll four inches in height representing the fairy Tinkerbell in "Peter Pan," which is exhibited by Lella Pickering, followed by Chicago puppets, Miss Pickering's other contributions to the show include Peter Pan and Wendy.

The largest and most fearsome objects in the show are the three-foot wooden Maya Indian string puppets made by Doris Stone of the Middle American Research Department of Tulane University in New Orleans.

The show covers a wide dramatic and historical range.

Most Eskimos do not swim, although they spend most of their lives near the water.

England taxed soap until 1865, when Gladstone removed the impost.

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Thrifty Housewives Buy Through These Ads.

BEST BY TEST "PURETEST"

Household Drugs and Chemicals

Epsom Salt.....	15c and 25c
Boric Acid.....	20c
Castor Oil.....	20c, 30c and 45c
Mineral Oil.....	50c and \$1.00
Camphorated Oil.....	25c, 35c, 45c and 60c
Linseed Meal.....	30c

Quality and Purity of Every Package Guaranteed.
For Your Health's Sake "BUY ONLY THE BEST"

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
AGENT FOR BLAIRMORE GREENHOUSES

SPECIAL

GENUINE SIMMONS

Chesterfield Suite only \$79.50

Beautiful STAND LAMP FREE with this suite.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Telephone 180, Coleman
Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

Spievak's Grocery

Located in the "Big Corner Store" Telephone 219

Puffed Wheat, large bags, with premium Cup, per bag.....	39c
Puffed Wheat, large bags, with premium Saucer, per bag.....	39c
Puffed Wheat (with Sucker).....	10c

Special-- 4 bars Classic Soap, 4 bars Glory
Soap, 2 tins Classic Cleanser,
1 package Glory Soap Chips
and 2 Towels..... **All for \$1.15**
Regular Price \$2.00

Assorted Candy, per pound.....	25c
Green Beans, 2 tins for.....	25c
Golden Wax Beans, 2 tins for.....	25c

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING about

"BANG'S DISEASE"

HUMAN BEINGS contract a mysterious fever, which puzzled the medical profession for a long time, by eating (or sometimes even handling—with a cut on the finger) uncooked meat, or drinking milk from herds which have "Bang's Disease."

THIS DISEASE in cattle and hogs is at this date fairly widespread on the North American continent.

TO DATE there is no known cure for it, though several serums are in the experimental stage.

ASK your doctor about it!

PASTEURIZATION kills the germs of Bang's Disease. That is another reason why it is properly called "SAFE MILK."

Meadow Sweet Dairies, Limited

HOTEL York
CENTRE ST. at 7th AVE.
EXTRA LOW RATES from \$1.50
Excellent COFFEE SHOP
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Local News

Mrs. J. Hedberg and daughter Alma were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday.

Miss Betty Beveridge visited friends at Lethbridge during the week-end.

One of the hardest thoughts for youth to grasp is that youth slips fast.

Four large advertising boards were erected by Cole's Theatres to-day in Coleman at convenient places in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Short were hosts to the badminton club on Tuesday evening at their home, a grand time being enjoyed by all.

Fathers and mothers, you too, can go to school next week. Take advantage of this opportunity to visit the schools. You'll be welcomed.

Relatives' names omitted from The Journal's report of the funeral of Iris Kathleen Bond last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent.

Coleman juniors defeated Hillcrest 6-1 here in a league game last Saturday night. During the week Hillcrest defaulted their remaining games resulting in Fernie being declared league champions.

Charles Nicholas was a visitor to Calgary, making purchases of stock for his store. This week he starts a big sale of winter goods for which posters have been printed at The Journal office. Many good values in seasonable goods are offered.

Sergeant Cawsey's Father Died

James Samuel Cawsey, 75 years; died last evening in a local hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Halifax and came to Alberta 32 years ago and had been in Calgary for the past ten years. The late Mr. Cawsey was, for some time, a police sergeant at Edmonton. He is survived by two sons, Sgt. J. N. Cawsey of the R.C.M.P., Calgary; James A., of Blairmore; two daughters, Dorothy and Marion of Edmonton; seven grandchildren; six brothers and two sisters.—Calgary Herald.

CURLING NOTES

Executives from the Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue curling clubs will meet at Blairmore on Friday evening to discuss plans for the forthcoming Studebaker-Pontiac bonspiel which will be played at Coleman starting Feb. 13. It is expected two more trophies will be offered for competition which would make this local "spiel" almost as large as the C.N.P. "spiel" which concluded at Bellevue last week.

Not satisfied with winning two prizes at the C.N.P. bonspiel last week, the Hoggan rink came home to clinch the local club's major event, the McGillivray Cup competition, by defeating the Rippon rink who were their closest rivals. Now that that this event has been decided the teams are battling for the Merchants' Cup, the club's second prize.

Hot Turkey Sandwich

with
Xmas Pudding
SATURDAY NIGHT

35c

White Lunch Cafe

Cowan's
Perfection
Cocoa
1 pound tins
each.....27

Eno's Fruit
Salts
bottle.....79

Heinz
Tomato
Ketchup
2 bottles.....45

Biscuits

A fresh supply of those delicious Fig Bars and Chocolate Mallows. Special 2 lbs.....42

Christies
Cheese Ritz
2 pkgs.....25

Christies
Ritz
Biscuits
2 pkgs.....35

Tea-Bisk
Makes
delicious
Biscuits in
2 minutes
pkg.....40

Canada
Corn Starch
2 pkgs.....23

COCOMALT
A delicious Food
Drink
per tin
65c

ORANGE MARMALADE
Eamon's, 4 lb. tin .65

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE
Eamon's, 4 lb. tin .75

PHAS, Green Lake, choice,
3 tins for.....40

CORN, North Star, yellow,
fancy quality, 3 tins.....40

TOMATOES, Silver Crest,
choice, solid pack, 3 tins.....40

TOMATOES, Garden Patch,
choice, twos, 2 tins.....25

BEANS, Green Lake, choice,
yellow or green, 3 tins.....40

EMFO Whole Kernel Corn,
3 tins.....50

PAIMOLIVE SOAP, .55
10 bars.....

ELEPHANT Laundry Soap,
one of the best, .45
10 bars.....

CHIPSO, makes wash
day easy, 2 packages.....45

PUREX Toilet Rolls, .25
3 large rolls.....

WAX PAPER, .25
2 rolls.....



J. M. ALLAN

Phone 32 "The Store of Better Service"

ORANGES

And they are Gold Buckle. Fresh from the car this week. The quality is still better and the price a little easier.

Size 252's, per dozen 25c, 4 dozen for 90c

Size 176's, per dozen 40c, 2 dozen for 75c

Gold Buckle are First Grade Oranges.

Candy Specials

GANONG'S 4 PONND BOXES—Either Assorted or Straight Chocolates. Fresh shipment of these **Per Box 95c** just in

GANONG'S FRUIT CORDEALS—These are delicious. Special this week-end **Per lb. 29c**

LIOORICE ALL-SORTS—Bellamys', made in England. Special **Per lb. 27c**

Ovaltine

per tin

60c and \$1.00

Hot Chocolate

Fry's

Per Tin 50c

BORDEN'S

MALTED
MILK
16 oz. tins, each
45c

VI-TONE

Delicious and
Nutritious
per tin
50c and 90c

OXO

Oxo Cubes
Easy to Make
per tin
30c

BOVRIL

The Old
Reliable
per bottle
40c and 75c

POSTUM

A Cereal
Beverage
8 oz. tins, each
55c

GOOD MORNING MARMALADE
Shirriff's, 16 oz. jar .25

ORANGE MARMALADE
Aylmer, 32 oz. jar .35

Pie Suggestions

BLUEBERRIES, 2 tins.....	.35
PUMPKIN, large tin, each.....	.15
PIE CHERRIES, 2 tins.....	.35
PIE PEACHES, 2 tins.....	.35
LOGANBERRIES, evaporated, per package.....	.35
RHUBARB, fresh, 2 bunches.....	.25
LEMONS, Sunkist, large size, per dozen.....	.35

PORK & BEANS, Heinz,
tall tins, 3 for.....50

HEDLUND'S Baked Beans,
per tin.....15

EMFO Peaches, quarters,
these are good, 2 tins.....37

PINEAPPLE, Black Label, sliced
crushed or cubes, 2 tins.....35

PEARS, Malkin's Best,
fancy quality, per tin.....25

RASPBERRIES, North
Star, per tin.....25

Butter

Numaid or Cream
Crest. Both First
Grade Butter
3 Pounds for 85c

Sugar

B. C. Sugar
20 lb. sack **\$1.35**
Bulk Icing Sugar
per pound.....10c

KRAFT CHEESE, 2 lb. boxes, each.....89

LARD—Swift's Silverleaf, 3 lb. tin.....50
5 lb. tin.....80 10 lb. tin.....\$1.55

SWIFT'S LARD AND JEWEL
1 lb. packages, 2 for.....27

O.G.D. Lemon and Cedar Oil,
special, per bottle.....19

O.G.D. Super-Bleach,
per bottle.....15

CLOTHES PEGS, .28
2 packages (6 doz).....

SPECIAL
LGE WRITING PAD.....20
and package envelopes

FLOUR SPECIAL-- OGILVIE'S ROYAL HOUSEHOLD **98 lb. sack \$2.75**

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should be bought as an investment designed to accomplish some definite purpose, whether it be to stimulate sales or enhance prestige. Its value to you lies not in what it costs, but in what it accomplishes. Let The Journal Printers be Your Printers.

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